

integrating people, resources and policy

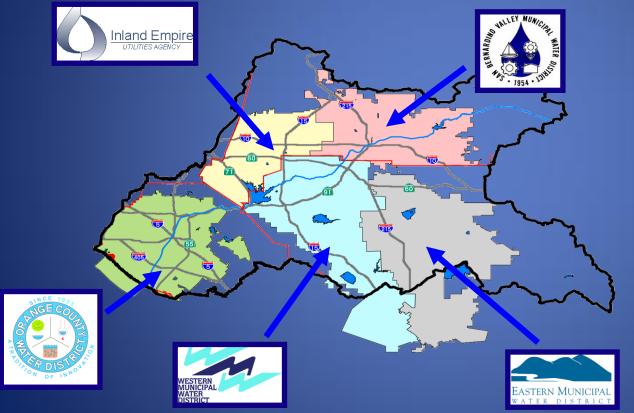




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Santa Ana Watershed Project Authority Member Agencies & Stakeholders





Stakeholders

97 Water-related Agencies

4 Counties

59 Cities

State water, environmental, & regulatory agencies

Federal Agencies

Tribes

Special Districts

Special Interest Groups



Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse



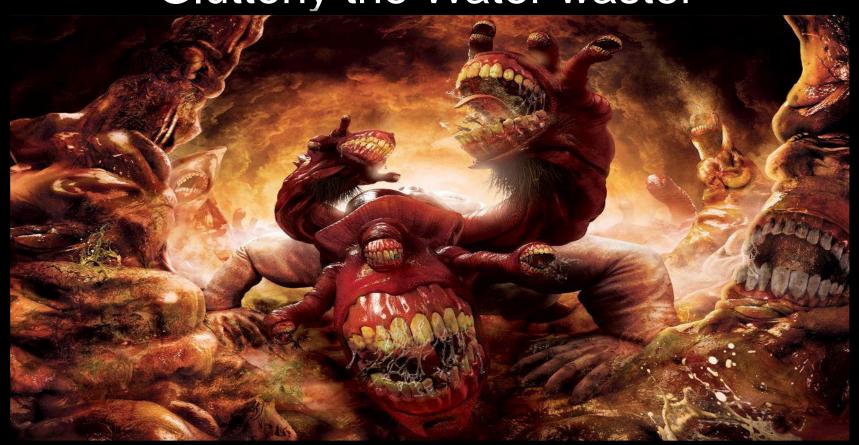
Energy Cost will drive policy



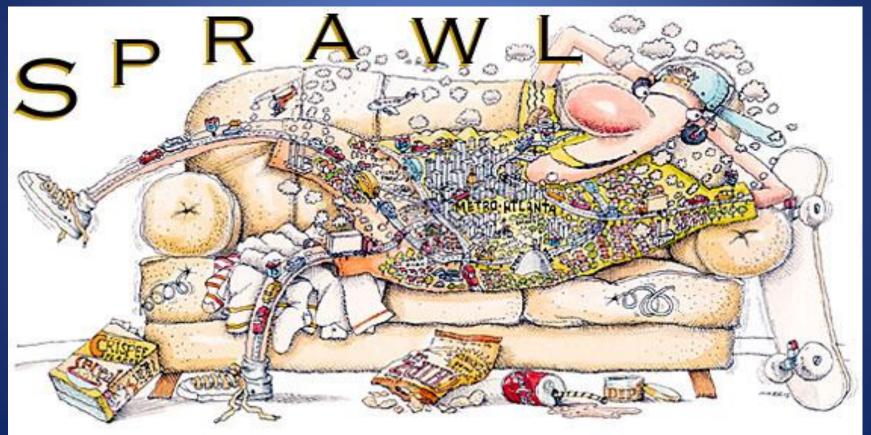
Fiscal Crisis will constrain investment







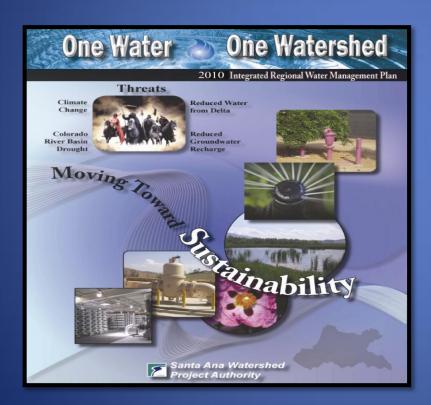
The Eighth Horseman?



Meet Conflict and make him your friend.



One Water One Watershed: The Promise of Watershed Planning





The Watershed approach

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The Santa Ana River Watershed is a hydrologic whole

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Working in concert with nature is cost effective

3

 See each problem as interrelated, seek efficiencies and synergies

Collaborate Across Boundaries

1

As citizens of the Watershed, create synergies

2

No ONE can do it alone

Think Big!

Create A New

OWOW is a shared Vision for the Watershed

Breakthrough innovations

Create a Water Ethic

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Regional Boards Watershed Boundaries

The Concept is Watershed based

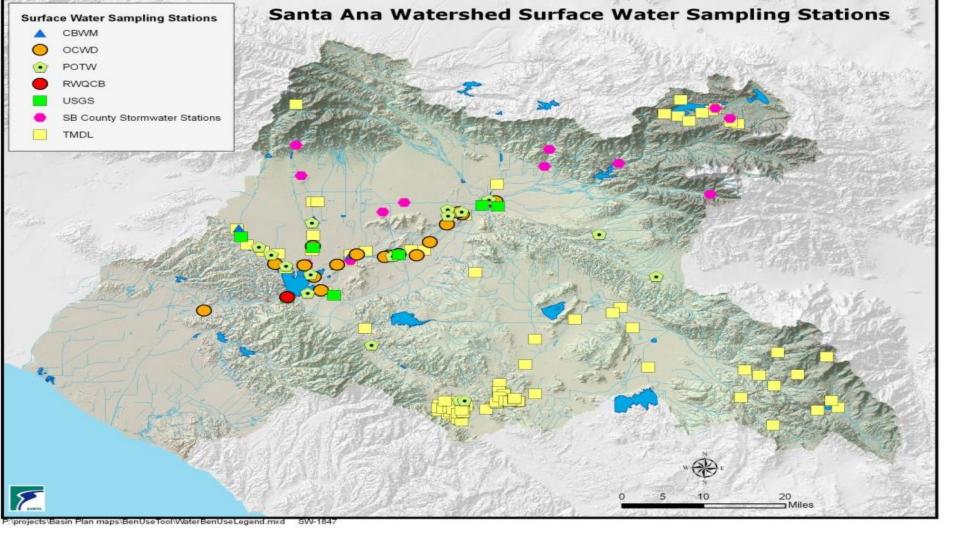


Biggest Bang for Buck: Water Use Efficiency

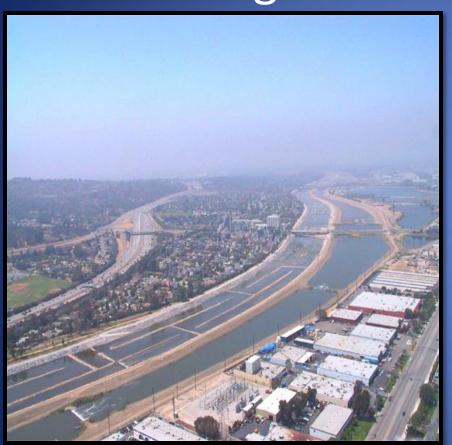


Watershed Task Forces to solve problems collectively





Manage Rainfall as a Resource



- Maximize use of rain water capture
- Provide flood control capacity

Multi-Use Flood Control Corridor Projects





- Streams and tributaries of Santa Ana River and the river itself
- Enhanced recharge
 - Rubber dams
 - Detention facilities
 - Soft-bottom
 - Stormwater in combination with recycled or imported water
- Native riparian vegetation and habitat
- Recreational use
- Water quality and TMDL's
- Adaptation to climate change impacts



Operational Efficiency and Water Transfers



It's time to catch up with the rest of the world



A cultural shift is happening that is drastically changing the way we think about and use water.

